



# LEE Theatre

## HELD OVER!

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

SHE MADE LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE!



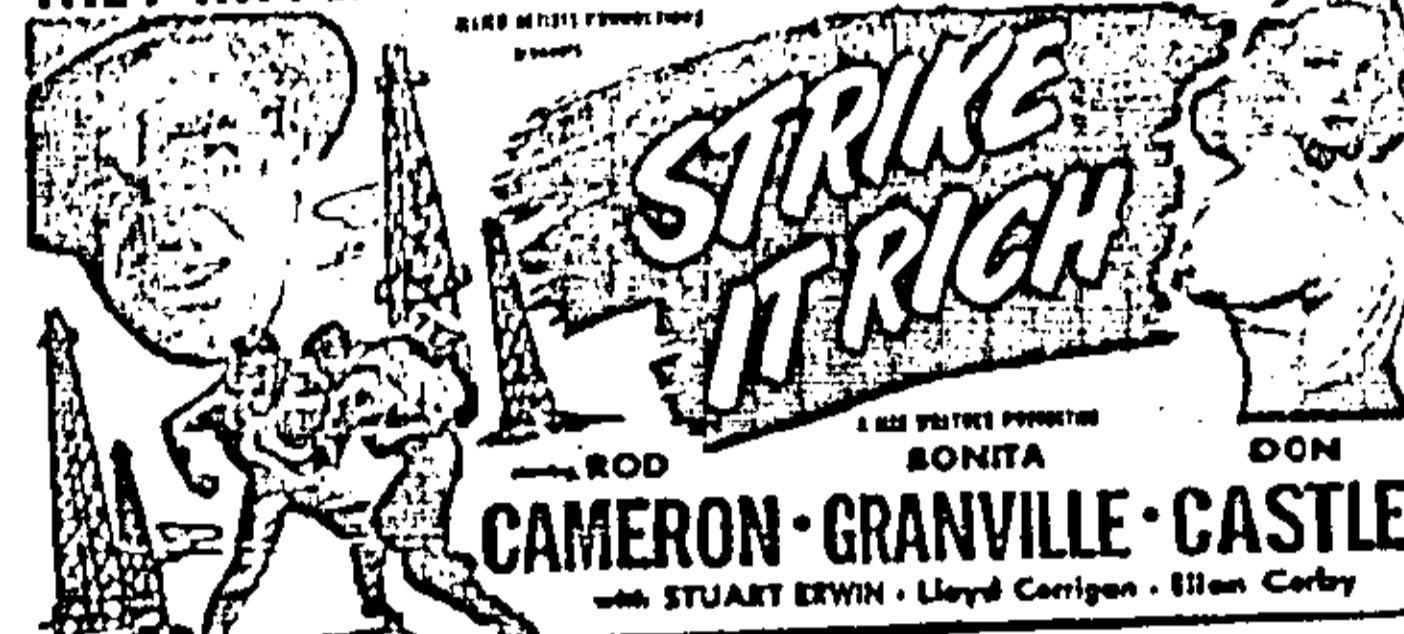
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN LUND

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION  
Produced by ROBERT BROWN, Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN  
Screenplay by DAVID LIVING and CATHERINE HUNTERNo Man  
Of Her Own

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

★ TO-MORROW ★

THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER!

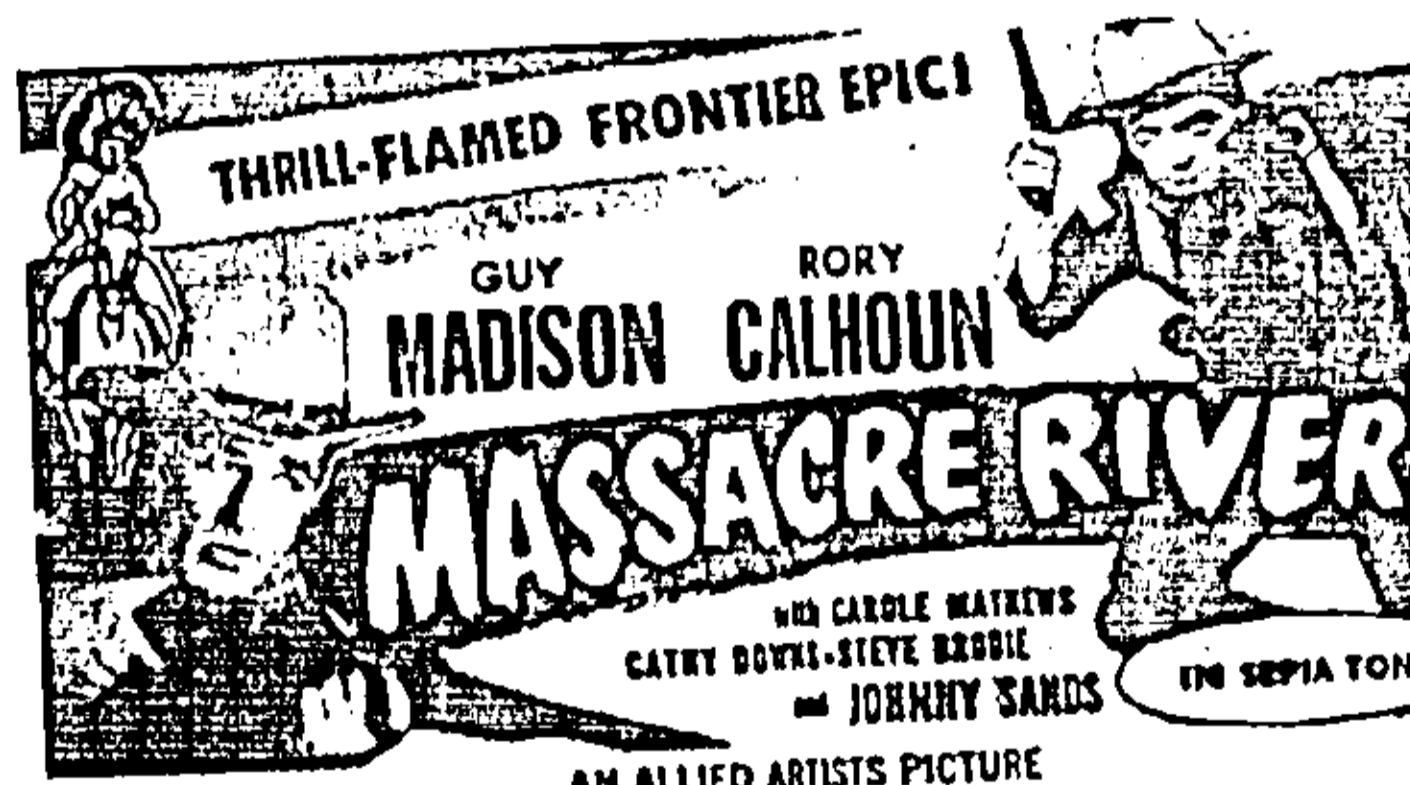


CAMERON • GRANVILLE • CASTLE

SHOWING QUEEN'S AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

Also:—VERY LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY—  
KOREA WAR!

FIVE SHOWS TO-DAY KING'S AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

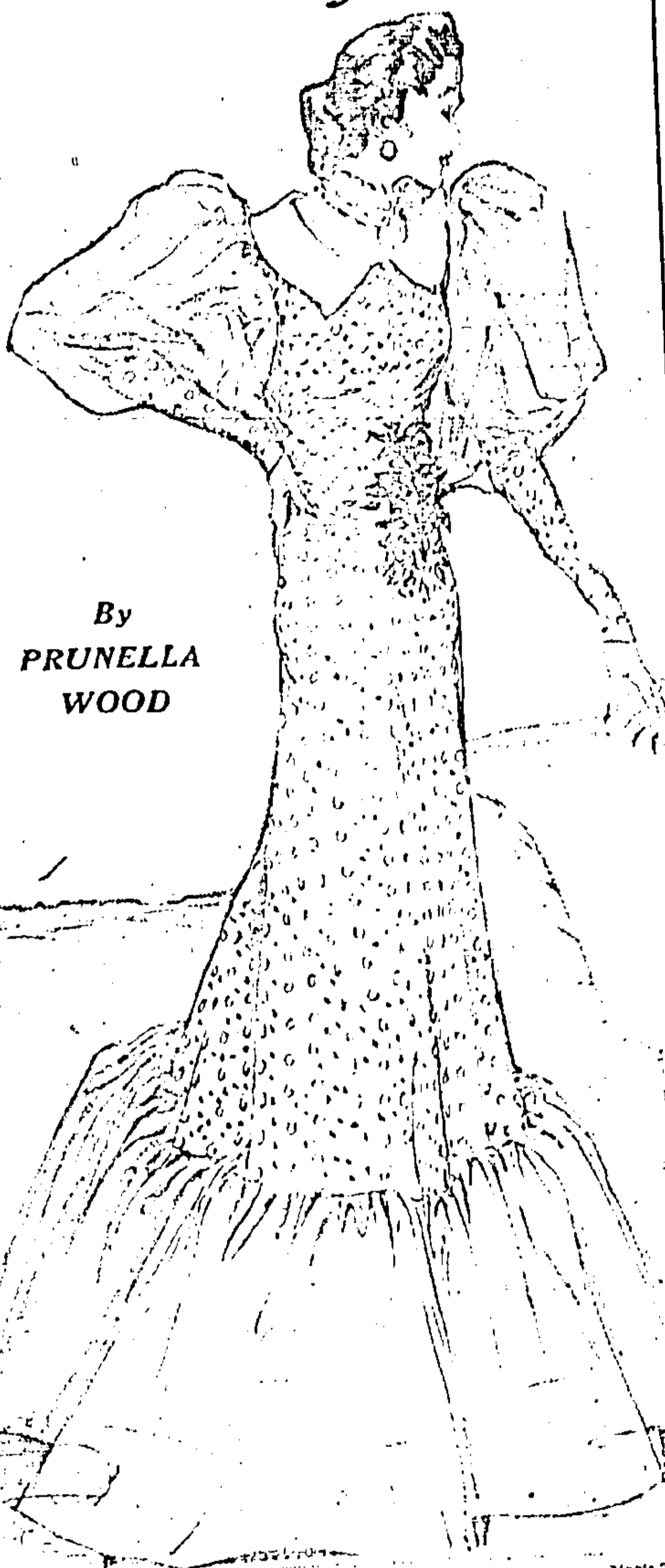
OPENS TO-MORROW! THE SCREEN'S FIRST STORY OF MAN'S CONQUEST OF SPACE! "ROCKETSHIP XM"

5 SHOWS TO-DAY LIBERTY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!

WITH PRESTON FOSTER • BARBARA BRITTON  
JOHN HILLARD • EDDY MADDY • EDWARD BROWNE • VICTOR KILLAN

## Garden Party Costume

By  
PRUNELLA  
WOOD

THERE is something de-lightfully Edwardian about this frock for grand events in a garden setting—a wedding, a croquet tournament, a buffet tea or supper. The model is custom-made of Swiss eyelet embroidery in a long curved sheath, with organza used for a skirt blouse, the big sleeve tops, and the flat collar. A cluster of Wisteria blossoms at the waistline replaces any sash... and may itself be replaced by a nosegay of fresh flowers.

Any enormous garden hat will look lovely with it, and the woman who has the courage of her fashion convictions can wear a small, veiled toque of flowers and carry a parasol with the dress.

## "Washout"

Discolouration of white nylon has been a big complaint. This is likely to result from drying in sunlight, near heat, or on a radiator, or even through ironing with too hot an iron. White nylon, we are told, should be washed alone, since loose soil from other articles washed along with white nylon have the effect of producing a grayish overcast. Should this result, it can be helped by bleaching but not by bleaching, something to which many of us have resorted with bad results. While chlorine bleaches are doubtless very effective in removing certain stains, their use should be carefully controlled and restrained. It is believed by many experts that such bleaches should be employed in clear, cool water, rather than in hot sudsy solutions, as is generally the case, and that rinsing should be very thorough.

Very often paint, varnish and enamel stains may be removed by washing with soap and water. If the stains are on washable materials, older stains may need softening first with oil, lard or butter.

You can wash small hooked rugs, rag rugs and shaggy colons in the washing machine if the colours are fast. First give them a good vacuum cleaning. Wash according to manufacturer's instructions, being careful not to overload the washer.

## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### An Adaptable Home Wedding Menu

AFTER a preliminary service of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres in the reception room, we were ushered into the dining-room of the Perrequet suite of the Waldorf Astoria.

"What a beautiful table setting! And just look at the menu! It contains many suggestions that could be used for either hotel or home wedding dinners," I observed.

"For instance, consider the beef consommé, Madame. It is light, distinct in flavour and with just the right garnish of the petites julienne of celery, carrot and the sprinkle of parsley."

With the consommé were served biscottines of Parmesan—triangles of rich pastry that tasted like cheese bread and which literally melted in the mouth.

The fish course turned out to be broiled filleted pompano Florida style with a garnish of sliced oranges and sections of grapefruit. The unusual vegetable of producing a "mélange" table with this was a "mélange" of combination of very small pieces of thin cucumber and avocado, heated in butter until barely tender.

### Cooked Lamb

To contrast in colour and flavour with the capon pie, the next course was "hotchelle" of thick slices of cooked tender lamb, coated with wine jelly, and decorated with a round of heart of artichoke topped with a dot of pimiento. With this was served an adaptation of the famous Waldorf salad, made of apple, celery and truffle. Appropriate wines were served with each course.

Desert was a mousse of ice cream with macarons and fruit, accompanied by small wedges of 3-layer sponge cake, put together and glazed with orange marmalade. And in each one, upright like a sail, was a crisp brown lace cookie. A demi-tasse was the appropriate finale.

The following menu is an adaptation of this gain meal that could be carried out for a home wedding.

## Paris dressmakers cut their prices

By POPPY RICHARD

PARIS. weight dark grey wool numbers with a tailored top and skirt. It is usually in the form of draped panels swinging clear of tremendous hip pockets.

There is comparatively little evening wear. A swing-skirted, half-length black velvet dress model draped round the straight, less corage top with bright yellow satin is covered to transform it into a dinner dress—with a velvet bolero.

How far is it possible to popularise the haute couture? It is difficult to decide. Outside their ideas—which are too easily stolen—French dressmakers only have one solid advantage: their label.

Monsieur Gaumont, the organizer (until recently manager of Lanvin), intends to do business all round the world. Paris will be the only city in which these models cannot be bought—a form of protection for the designer.

The first collection consists of conservative models. They include semi-town pilot cloth, rubies—in rubies, emerald, chestnut shades—che double-breasted redingotes and very thin suits.

### Light weight

Frocks are elegant and practical. Preference is for light-

### Sales schemes

Women all over the world dream about having a model gown. This is what all schemes for selling French models abroad have been based on—not always too successfully.

With business brains keeping expenses down, the Assemblée dressmakers may fix a very paying branch of the haute couture midway between the collection models and the very cheap maker-up copies—



Tambourine hat in green velvet is decorated with a wide band of black faille ribbon which knots in a bow at the back. (Maud and Nano model.)

retaining for it most of the haute couture advantages. But it seems difficult to keep up the standard of the second-rate numbers—and there certainly must not be too much disparity between models sold at the high and the medium price.

Carrying the precious label, the danger seems to be that these clothes will find their way into the shops which buy up French models for re-sale, where they will pass as Grade A designs.

—(London Express Service)

## An age when teen-agers are most sensitive to ridicule

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE mortal dread which haunts the adolescent boy or girl is fear of ridicule. More than ever before in his life he is keenly sensitive to the approval and disapproval of others near his age. For years he has been struggling to gain more freedom from his parents (and teachers), and he has made considerable gain toward this objective. But he has chosen to put himself in chains through fear of ridicule by his contemporaries. The voluntary slavery makes it difficult for parents and teachers to guide and protect the adolescent as

he needs to be guided and protected. It makes it harder for the youth himself to ask to an ideal he has accepted and cherished which is counter to his gang.

This teen-aged youth seems to cringe most readily under the ridicule and sarcasm of adults, especially of his teachers, chiefly because their stinging tongue inspires more cutting ridicule by his fellows.

### Ridicule And Sarcasm

We parents and teachers practically always weaken our good influence we may have when, by ridicule and sarcasm, we humiliate a youth before his fellows. It's the one transgression against him he is least ready to forgive. He need not be a psychologist to discern that our motive in ridicule or sarcasm is, usually, a very selfish one. It makes us feel more important, and the more laughter it brings from others and the more abatement to the victim, the more pleasure it seems to give to the one employing it.

It's hard for a youth to esteem us and want to co-operate with us when we get pleasure from inflicting such excruciating pain on him. We may, therefore, condemn that use of ridicule and sarcasm on the teen-aged youth is generally an unethical and harmful act.

### Beach Outfit



Vivid striped jersey and denim.

By VERA WINSTON

NOVELTIES abound for this season's beach belles, outfits that are wearable and practical as well as pretty. Here is a neat little two-piece beach costume consisting of a red and white striped wool jersey midriff top, turtle-necked, buttoned. The matching shorts are topped in front by a black denim apron boldly stitched in red, and consisting mainly of two big pockets attached to a band that ties in back.

## TIRED? You Can Easily Settle That

By H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN these days of high speed living, more people complain of fatigue or over-tiredness than ever before. A second look at the problem, however, indicates that the fault may lie more with ourselves and the way we go about things than with the tempo of modern life.

We fall into all sorts of habits which can easily make for unnecessary strain—either physical or mental—and so contribute to our general feeling of fatigue.

### Improper Lighting

For example, working conditions may not be quite right. Insufficient light, too much noise, or lack of fresh air may all bring on "that tired feeling" before the end of the day. A little adjustment would probably make a big difference. In some instances it is true of working in a cramped or improper position, or wearing the wrong sort of clothing. Too tight shoes, clothing that is too warm or not warm enough, may interfere with natural activities.

Excessive will cause a feeling of tiredness. Many housewives complain of fatigue after a day's housework. In many instances, this may be due to the fact that they have not arranged their work properly so they do a lot of unnecessary walking.

Many persons who are overweight constantly feel tired. The excess weight puts an extra burden on the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, and other structures in the body. Elimination of the overweight usually produces a feeling of vigor in these cases.

### Periods of Rest

Many persons have found that rest periods during work help to get rid of fatigue. During muscular activity, certain substances are formed in the body, such as lactic acid. When this material is formed more rapidly than it can be eliminated by the body, fatigue results. During the rest period, the body is given the chance to eliminate the lactic acid.

Emotional strain is also responsible for a feeling of tiredness.

However, the person who gets enough sleep, rest and relaxation, should not suffer from habitual fatigue unless he also has some physical disorder. Thus, the person who is "always tired" is in need of careful study to determine just what factors are responsible.

As a general rule, the condition is one which can be easily eliminated when the cause for it is found.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

### Skirt with Matching Stole

THIS skirt and stole 36" wide cotton can be made for average figure. You need 3 yds. of 36" fabric and 1 spool of thread.

Strapless ends. Tear off one skirt length plus 3" for hem. Fold this piece in half lengthwise.

For waistband, measure in 4" on one end and cut through both thicknesses of fabric tapering to nothing at other end. This shaped gore is used for front.

Tear Strip for Stole

Tear 18" strip from remaining fourth for stole. Cut two back skirt lengths from piece left after stole is torn off.

From piece remaining from back skirt lengths large pockets can be made to add to skirt or stole.

Stitch selvages of straight gorges together, leaving a 7" pocket at top edge. French-stitch torn edges of these gorges to shaped edges of front piece.

Gather top edge all way around. Adjust so there is slightly more fullness in front of skirt than at sides and back.

Stitch Waistband

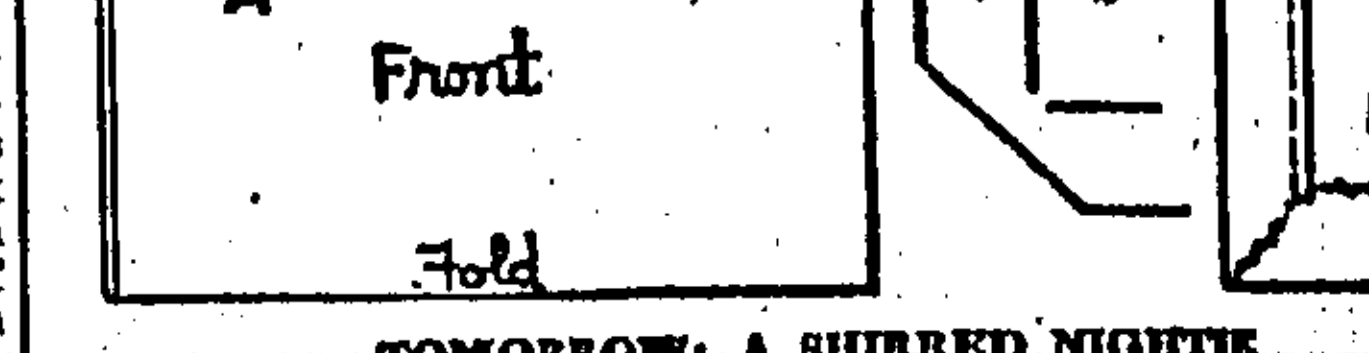
Stitch 4" ends of waistband together. Cut band to desired waist length, making it approximately 2 1/4" wide and equal to waist measurement plus 1" for overlap each end. (See B.)



Place centre seam at centre of front of skirt, right sides together. Stitch around waist. Turn band over and whip edge down on wrong side.

Put skirt on. Mark length and make hem. A slip-stitched hem is always best with stripes, as stitching across them shows too much.

Sew hooks and eyes at back of waistband. Clip corners of stole. Make a 1/2" machine hem on both sides of stole and a slip-stitched hem on ends, cutting corners neatly, as in C, and finishing mitre by hand, as in D.



TOMORROW: A SHIRRED NIGHTIE

# First Postwar Drop In London Crime

For the first time since the war there was a substantial decrease last year in the numbers of indictable offences known to the London Metropolitan police. This is revealed by Sir Harold Scott, Commissioner of the Force, in his report for 1949.

In some cases, it is reported, housebreakers have disposed of the tools of their trade. They "have decided that the possibility of a long period of detention raises the risks of their calling beyond the point where it is remunerative."

This is attributed to the Criminal Justice Act of 1949. It created new sentences of corrective training and preventive detention.

"When habitual criminals are found on arrest to be in possession of copies of an Act of Parliament it is a safe assumption that their study of the new criminal law is dictated by something more than an academic interest."

Welcome though the reduction is, it gives no cause for complacency, states the Commissioner. Crime statistics remain higher than in pre-war years.

## Preserving Famous Pictures

Hundreds of years of life will be added to priceless pictures in the National Gallery in London by a new system of air-conditioning which has just been installed by the Ministry of Works.

In addition to the new electric fans, which will circulate the air, the gallery will be kept at a constant temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

While the collection was stored in the gallery during World War Two it was found that air-conditioning reduced damage to the pictures, caused by fluctuating relative humidity, by nearly 75 percent. With the cleaner, drier air, the air-conditioning there is no need to protect the paintings behind glass as has been the case until now.

The plant is sufficient to supply several other galleries, and if the experiment proves successful five other galleries will be similarly treated.

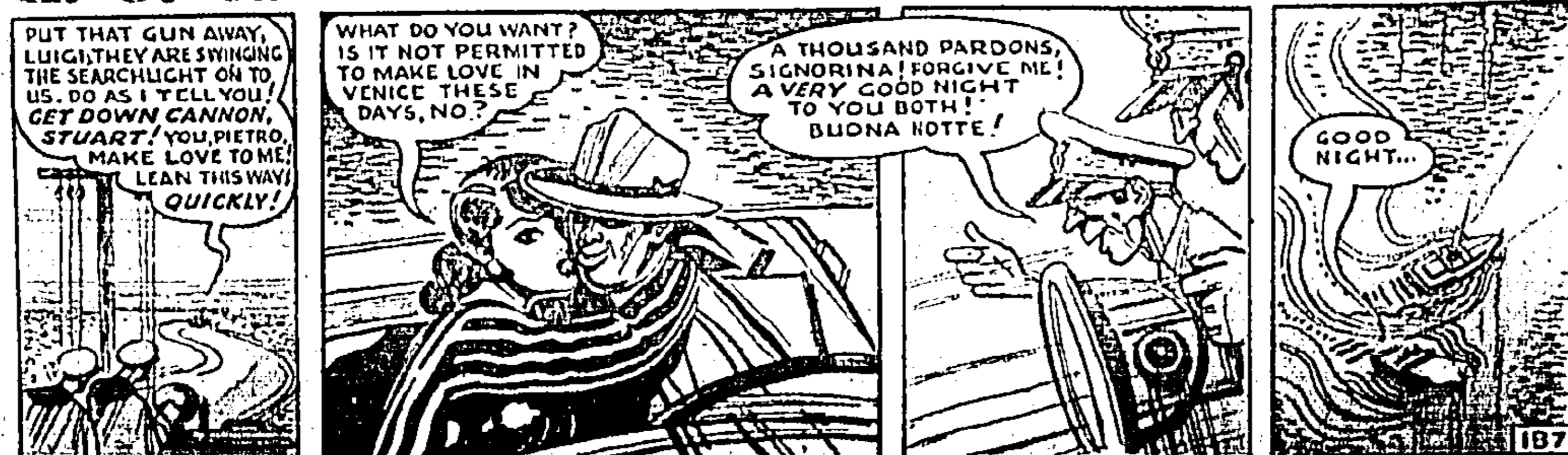
There are now twice as many visitors to the National Gallery as before the war.

## Telling Mr Rank



Darryl F. Zanuck, with cocktail glass, cigar—the man from Hollywood who produced "Pinky"—puts over a point to Britain's J. Arthur Rank, at a reception given by Mr Zanuck at Claridges. (London Express Service)

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



## He Is The Talk Of Deauville

Chief topic at Deauville is not Egypt's King Farouk. Nor is it Miss Narriman Sadek, the Egyptian girl whose name has been linked with King Farouk's. The man everyone is talking about is a London book-maker, Mr Percy Thompson.

Mr Thompson has done the thing every tourist dreams about. With his £50 allowance in his pocket he played baccarat in the Casino at Deauville, where he was on holiday.

In a fortnight he was £33,000 up. That is a lot of money.

### £18,000 ON A CARD

With his £33,000 in pocket, Thompson bet £18,000 on the turn of a single card. He lost. But Thompson had nothing to worry about. He still had a profit of £15,000. Like a wise man he went home.

At Deauville, the administration of the Casino told a reporter that Mr Thompson's £18,000 bet was the biggest single bet ever made there.

Mr Thompson, who is a well-known London book-maker, is a man of means. He has a house in London, a house at Deauville, where he spent his holiday, and a house in the country.

### HIS FATHER'S ADVICE

This is not his first big win at Deauville. Last year he won £10,000 in a night. But this time he was lucky. The next night he lost the lot.

There is a story that when he went home after that experience, his father said to Percy Thompson: "If I had won £10,000 I should have backed no more. I should have come straight home."

It seems that Percy Thompson has heeded his father's advice.

## TURNING BUSH INTO CROP LAND

A private investment which has turned thousands of acres of African bush into land bearing half a dozen valuable crops has been sold to the State-financed Colonial Development Corporation for £625,000.

Eight years ago, a private company, Swaziland Ranches Ltd, was registered at Mbabane, capital of the Protectorate. They bought 10,000 acres in the extreme north between the Black Umfolosi and the Komati rivers.

Most of it was semi-tropical bush, inhabited by buffaloes, leopards, hyenas and packs of all kinds. In the rivers were crocodiles and hippopotami.

### SIX CROPS

Within seven years, herds of ranch cattle were built up, irrigation schemes were constructed, and tobacco, rice, ground nuts, stockroot (for hemp), cotton and maize were being grown.

Now the company have sold the whole of their territory to the Colonial Development Corporation, who plan to extend the ranches, irrigate a further 50,000 acres.

Chairman of Swaziland Ranches, Mr S. G. Menell and four of his fellow directors—Mr C. H. Leon, J. Herscov, D. L. Germain, and Basil Herscov—are Johannesburg business men. Mr Menell is on the boards of more than 30 companies; his biggest interest is gold mining.



## French Girls Set Festival Fashion

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.

With nearly 10,000 visitors already in the city, and more than 90,000 more expected in the next three weeks, Edinburgh today settled down to prove that its International Festival of Music and Drama is the biggest event of its kind in Europe, if not the world.

Even the "fashion" which they had brought with them, only to discover windy conditions.

Overlooking with the Edinburgh Festival, the P.E.R. Club, which has been the city's main festival diet.

Idea for these two events to come together is attributed to that of the Lord Provost, Sir Andrew Murray, who thought that in this way he would get the authors to write about the festival. But many famous writers are complaining about the accommodation they have been allocated, sometimes in hostels and boarding schools.

### HORS D'OEUVRE

Last night's concert by the Paris Radio Orchestra was by way of being an hors d'oeuvre for the main festival diet.

The all-France programme, conducted by M. Roger Desormere, consisting of works by Bizet, Faure, Ravel and Debussy, seemed to be chosen as a musical counterpart to the fireworks display that will end the festival on September 9.

Marguerite Long, the "Harmonie" of France, played the jazz Ravel G Major piano concerto, and was persuaded by persistent applause, to take the unusual course of repeating the last movement.

## Rita Taking Up Golf

Rita Hayworth is taking golf lessons in Deauville.

Yesterday she left her husband, Aly Khan, and her seven-month-old baby, Samin, for an hour's hard practice with professional Renee Freemantle. She wore a grey skirt, a red and white sweater, and a white cardigan. Her face is brown and freckled.

Says Freemantle: "After golf swing is good, she is one of the most promising pupils I have ever had."

## Better 'Talking Books'

If research work now going on was successful it might be possible to have magnetic tape records of a complete book for the blind which would run uninterruptedly for 10 or 15 hours.

This was stated by Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., chairman of St Dunstan's, at Newcastle.

For some years the blind have been provided with "talking books," but the disc record, which they consist have to be changed frequently.

Inquire, in London show that the aim is to enable blind people to pick up a book, "read" a few chapters and revert to it later by simply switching on or off.

The 12in. discs at present in use are on the micro-groove principle. By being run at 24 revolutions a minute instead of 78 for ordinary gramophone records they continue for about 25 minutes.

## Best Modern English For New Bible

Good progress is being made by the 18 translators, many of them university professors, who are now at work on preparing a modern version of the Bible. They are translating from texts in the original languages, Hebrew and Greek.

Dr H. H. Barker, Bishop of Truro, who is chairman of the Joint Committee of the Churches, said that it had been decided to use "the best modern English" for the new version.

"Modern English" will be avoided and we hope to produce a Bible in timeless English," he said. "The most reliable text available will be used by the translators."

A new work is necessary, it is felt, because much of the language of the Bible is in a style which is today difficult to understand without considerable study. The Authorized Version dates back to 1611 and the Revised Version to 1884.

### FOUR PANELS

Three panels of translators have been formed, one for the Old Testament, one for the New Testament, and one for the Apocrypha. A literary panel has also been established to deal with the grammatical aspect of the translation.

Chapter by chapter as they are written, the translations are submitted to the respective panels in draft form for detailed criticism and revision.

This work will occupy some years. When the manuscripts have been finally approved, the new Bible will be published by the Oxford and Cambridge University Presses.

Seretse Khama and his wife Ruth walk from the giant flying boat that took them from Africa to Southampton—and into exile. A BOAC officer carries their baby Jacqueline, in her travel cot. Behind is Nalidi, Seretse's sister. Ruth, in tweed suit and woollen gloves, found the temperature nearing 80 degrees. (London Express Service)

## BAPTISM PRESENTS PROBLEMS

Baptism of Princess Elizabeth's baby presents several problems.

The birth must be registered before the baby is six weeks old; the christening can be performed at any time.

If the baptism is postponed until October, after the Royal Family return from Balmoral, the ceremony cannot be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, for he goes to Australia at the end of September. In that case the Archbishop of York may be the officiating priest.

The absent choir. If the baptism is before October, the Royal choir may not be available. The choristers are on holiday, and are not due to assemble again until October.

The choral parts would normally be arranged by the Rev. Maurice Foxell, the King's recensor, and Mr Stanley Epper, the King's Choir-master. They have not yet discussed the procedure.

It was these two court officials who made the arrangements for the baptism of Prince Charles. That ceremony took place in the music room of Buckingham Palace, fitted up as a chapel.

## Under Mother's Watchful Eye



Bonnie, a purebred pointer, watches as her litter of 14 pups get their dinners from bottles held by Joal Eaton, three, and his sister, Joan, five, in St. Louis. The mother dog came from a litter of 18 herself, so large families are no surprise to her. (Acme)

# ROXY

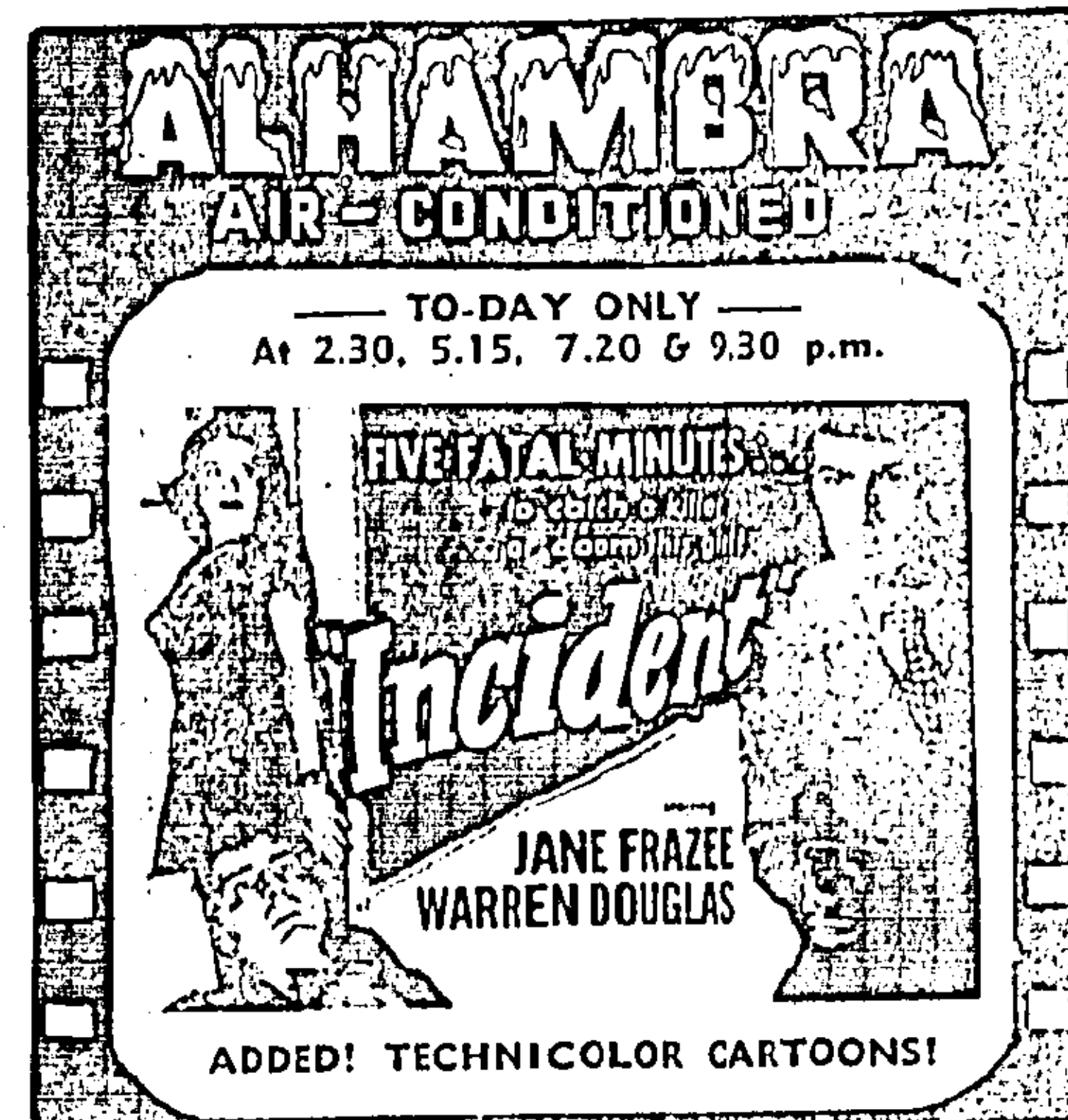
## BROADWAY Theatre

**SHOWING TO-DAY**

ROXY: 4 SHOWS  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS  
At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

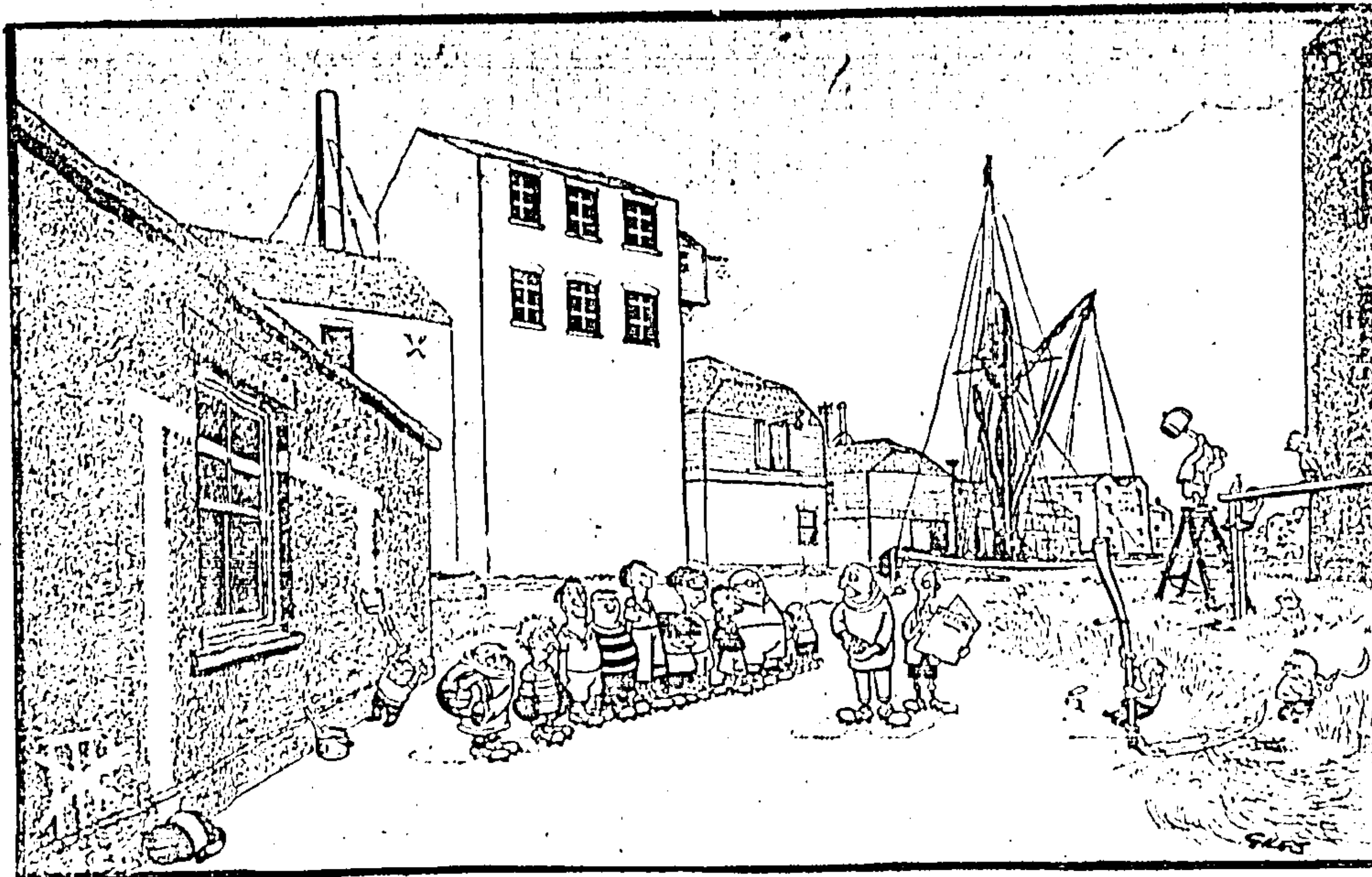
COMMEMORATING 5TH ANNIVERSARY  
OF LIBERATION OF HONGKONG!  
THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!



OPENS TO-MORROW! In Technicolor Randolph SCOTT — Ruth ROMAN



★ COMING ATTRACTION ★



## THAT MacARTHUR VISIT—AND AFTER

By David Temple Roberts

WHATEVER happens next week in South Korea, the stern delaying action fought by U.S. forces on behalf of the United Nations will probably have given the time to save itself from disaster.

For throughout the nations that support the Security Council's resolution there has been opportunity to think of the danger of World War with which we are faced, and time to retract from foolhardy commitments, standing more firmly by essentials.

In particular the tense efforts of the American divisions have prevented the Far Eastern War being carried a stage further by an immediate junk-borne invasion of Formosa. If North Korean troops had swept through the peninsula driving the Americans from Pusan about three weeks ago—according to their programme—then there would have occurred, by now, a whole-hearted attempt to gain Formosa for the Central People's Government of China. The United States navy was ordered to defend the island; opinion in Britain was uncertain; the United Nations would have been dragged into a war it did not wish.

### Great Change

BUT now a great change in opinion has come across the world. By all available indications there is hardly a responsible organ of opinion in the world, or a body of thinking political leaders, willing to advocate war on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek against the Communist Government of China.

In fact, since General MacArthur's spectacular visit to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang's fortress there has been a remarkable change in opinion. Those, particularly in London among Conservatives, who, a few weeks ago were expressing the view that "war had begun" and therefore

had to be fought on all fronts with all available allies, have now fallen silent.

This does not mean, let it be made clear, that the policy advocated throughout the United States, Britain and Western European countries is to hand over Formosa to the Peking Government, and immediately to seek that Government at the United Nations. Moderate opinion—and this includes such newspapers as the Herald Tribune in New York and the Sunday Observer in London—is now inclined to demand the Chinese mainland—and gradually eliminate his influence, simultaneously determining the Communist junk-borne setting out across the China Sea.

### Promise Held Out

BUT the promise is held out to the People's Government of China that once the Korean situation is settled and agreement reached there will be time to seek the Government of China at the United Nations and settle its claims on Formosa.

Quotations from a leading article of the Manchester Guardian, just after General MacArthur's visit to Generalissimo, put the view particularly clearly:

"Mr. MacArthur's visit to Generalissimo may be presumed to reflect the anxiety that the military strategists must not go too far. But the political problem cuts deep. It is not only that of avoiding war but of preparing the conditions by which the Western countries, including the United States, can live at peace with Communist China. . . . But it could seem that somehow or other the United States must put herself right with world opinion on Formosa. . . . Though the island was promised to China, there is something to be said—as an interim measure—for handing it over to the Formosan State whose independence and demilitarization would be guaranteed by the United Nations."

### Hand Tied

THE alarm in Western Europe is not confined to such newspapers as the Manchester Guardian which has, for months, put its hopes of settlement in the Far East in the hands of Pandit Nehru and the

can sentiment that "war has begun" and Communists are the same the world over. But President Truman is an unorthodox man. Even in election year he can be expected to act boldly where he finds it necessary—even if he has to withstand an onslaught of abuse. If he saves the peace he can still claim electoral advantages. But I doubt whether he can recall General MacArthur—or indeed whether that would help the morale of American troops engaged in the desperate holding operation in Korea.

For some 18 months Chiang Kai-shek and his friends have been blockading the coast of China and bombing Shanghai, a city of six million inhabitants. They have been supplied with arms and money by America. Therefore the United Nations have kept silent. But when the North Koreans invade South Korea we are told that it is our duty under the Charter to line up with America to resist aggression. Legalistic arguments are employed to keep Formosa and Korea in separate chambers, but even if, ideally, the American case were watertight (which it is not) the duty under the Charter to line up with America to resist aggression would not be a very satisfactory basis on which to embark on a world war.

Sir John Pratt concludes his letter, which opened with a generally accepted favourable view of Mao Tse-tung's internal policies, by declaring that "we enter a world war with America still insists on Chiang Kai-shek as representative of China then we will be fighting with one hand tied behind our backs."

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### Sombre Warnings

THE French newspaper Le Monde, which often reads for the French Foreign Ministry, emphasizes that what the Russians most want is Western antagonism towards Communist China, leading to a disastrous war. As that newspaper puts it, "If the junks of Mao try to seize Formosa they will be met by the cruisers of MacArthur, and America will find herself at war with China. Whether it was with China, whether she wants it or not the Far East will become her first task and Europe become second. Then Moscow will have virtually won her victory in the Third World War; she will only need to wait until the fruit is ripe."

These sombre warnings have appeared since General MacArthur went on his famous tour to the Generalissimo, and kissing the hand of Madame. It is difficult to predict what effect on American policy the change in well-informed opinion will have.

There is still political danger for President Truman in flying against the gale of American sentiment that "war has begun" and Communists are the same the world over. But I doubt whether he can recall General MacArthur—or indeed whether that would help the morale of American troops engaged in the desperate holding operation in Korea.

can sentiment that "war has begun" and Communists are the same the world over. But President Truman is an unorthodox man. Even in election year he can be expected to act boldly where he finds it necessary—even if he has to withstand an onslaught of abuse. If he saves the peace he can still claim electoral advantages. But I doubt whether he can recall General MacArthur—or indeed whether that would help the morale of American troops engaged in the desperate holding operation in Korea.

### Suppositions

THERE have been changes in the manner of American policy. The General in Tokyo can no longer pledge military support to Chiang Kai-shek. He has been instructed not to repeat warlike operations against China and China-bound shipping. When United States forces reverse their direction and begin an advance northwards in Korea the United States will acquiesce in—but not initiate—a peace settlement involving United Nations trusteeship in all Korea, and in placing Formosa under interim autonomous Government (internationally protected).

It would be simultaneously announced once more, that the United States does not oppose the Chinese delegate at the Security Council—if that were voted by a majority of the Council. Great responsibility falls on the six non-permanent members of the Security Council.

This forecast is based on two suppositions. The first is that the Soviet Union does not want the Korean war extended to a World War. Mr. Malik's brilliant behaviour, but actual pressure, at the Security Council points that way. And Soviet diplomats have been very careful to rebut all attempts to pin direct intervention in Korea on the Red Army.

### Far Worse

ON the other side, it has not escaped the notice of Washington policy chiefs that North Korea extends to a point very close to the Soviet base at Vladivostok. Long before United States forces have time to advance as far as that, the Red Army would be taking up defensive positions—inside Korea—to meet them. Then the last situation would be far worse than the first.

Washington is surely, by now, reaching an end to the Korean war that discourages future aggressions yet avoids an American military advance that would be directly threatening legitimate Soviet interests.

## Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"IN future," the scientists say, "centenarians will be commonplace. The normal expectation of life will be about 120 years."

In which case marriages between nonagenarians will also be commonplace, with the usual commonplace remarks by spectators at the wedding:—  
Here she comes.  
Ow, doesn't she look lovely?  
She's wearin' her bit of blue.  
Looks nice on her white hair, don't it? How old is she?  
Ninety-one. And he's 95.  
Just the right age. She looks over a mermaid.  
Well, wouldn't you? She only met him a week ago. At a dance.  
They say he's a wonderful dancer. Though a bit rough.  
But ever so kind to animals.  
That's all very well. But he doesn't dance with animals, does he?

peers. Though the method was different. Biographers of W.G. Grace have often expressed surprise that so great a man could be petty enough to dispute the decision of the umpire.

One of them has mentioned the incident when he refused to go back to the pavilion when given out lb.w. and batted on to make the highest score of the day.

If they had known, they were writing of a temperamental actress full of old ale they would have understood.

★ ★ ★

An unrecorded incident was when Grace (or the actress) pulled off his (or her) sweater to bowl. His (or her) false beard nearly came off, too. Only the umpire noticed it, but he, playing cricket to the last, has taken his (and her) secret to the grave.

### World strategists

Her mother thinks she ought to have waited a bit. But you know what young people are. Will have their own way. I know. You can't tell em anything.

But there. You're only young once, aren't you? Enjoy life while you can, I say. Is that her father? He looks a bit part worn.

So would anybody at 145. And seen those married.

Where's her mother? Crying in the poetry.

Crying for a daughter or 917 em, don't you?

I suppose it wouldn't seem right if they didn't.

Still they do say if you lose a daughter you gain a son.

And "married in blue he's sure to be true."

Well, she's hoping for the best with her bit of blue in her hair. But I wouldn't trust any of them at 95. Not these days. You're tellin' me.

### Cricket revelations

"All sorts of legends centred round the great man (W. G. Grace, the cricketer). One was that his beard was false, worn as a form of publicity. The other, even sillier, was that he was Mr Gladstone in disguise." H. S. Woodham in *Tory Challenge*.

THE truth about The Grand Old Man of Cricket is even sillier than that.

Although the beard was false it was not worn to disguise Gladstone but one of the Gaiety Girls.

Like most of her contemporaries this hard hitting actress was a big, full bodied girl with a hearty appetite. Convention forced her to pick daintily at her food, and she forced her hungry stomach into tight-laced corsets.

At that time cricketers were not fed on waters of thinness and bits of jumpy lettuce. They had stews and chops and great steaming joints on the table in the pavilion.

When the starving Gaiety Girl heard about this she decided to become a cricketer.

★ ★ ★

As her face was as well known then as Stalin's is today, she bought a beard from a wig-maker in Jermyn Street and scored her first century at Lord's a week later.

Rich young men who begged her to eat more of the expensive dinners they bought her, and were lured by the inevitable reply, "I can't eat as much as you sweet, avowed men," would have been amazed to see her, the following afternoon.

With her stays off at last and a portmanteau, stout and a quart of old ale under her belt, she would open her powerful shoulders and swipe the bowling to the boundary, breaking the hearts of bowlers as easily as she broke the hearts of

Assume that this part of the tablecloth, where the soup stains are, represents the Gulf of North Africa. Got it, old man?

I should hope so, old man. And that mustard pot and that pepper pot represent the oil wells of Persia and Iraq. Got that too, old man?

I think so, old man. Now, old man, plate or lunch, represents Baku, and this salt-cellar our aircraft carrying our atomic bomb. Mind that salt-cellar, old man. The screw's loose.

You are basing your aircraft on friendly territory in North Africa, you are going to fly over a sea controlled by us, and over land which will offer no resistance because the oil wells are controlled by us. Follow me, old man?

So far, old man. Here comes your salt-cellar, or aircraft, flying in the dead of night, without warning, to destroy Russia's oil wells and immobilise all her tanks and motorised infantry. Look out, old man.

Over the sea you go, over the Persian Gulf, over Iraq and bang, smack, wallop goes your bomb. Right in the middle of the wells.

And right in the middle of my lunch, too, old man.

★ ★ ★

I'm sorry, old man. I warned you the screw was loose. Let me order you another lunch.

They say a fool never takes a warning.

I'm not accustomed to being called a fool, old man.

Nobody called you a fool, old man.

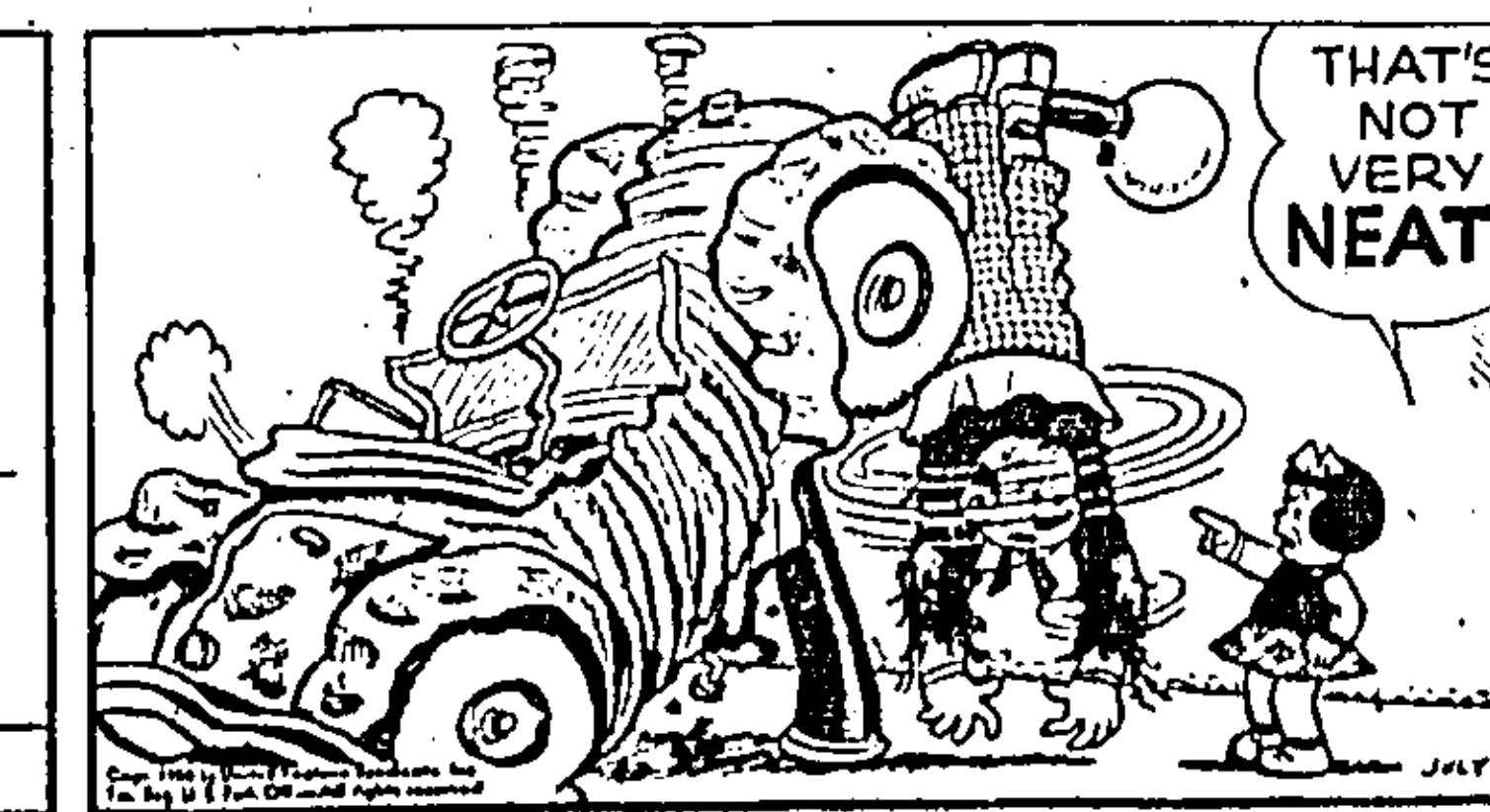
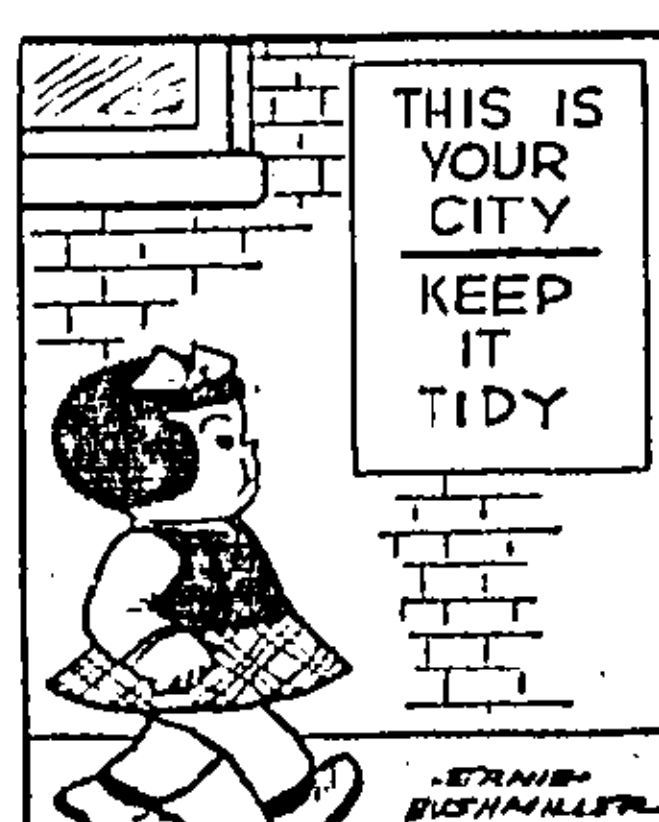
In that case I must be getting deaf. I thought this was going to be a friendly argument, old man.

I rather hoped so. But there it is. Good morning, old man.

Good morning, old man.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY That Auto be a Lesson!



By Ernie Bushmiller



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